

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SCREEN AND STAGE

(Continued from page 4, 2nd sec.)

Starr has had a varied career, having played in stock and vaudeville in addition to doing magazine and newspaper work. She was at one time editor of the Mutual Girl Weekly, and a contributor to Reel Life.

The Joker comedies' bright particular light, Gale Henry, was injured in the making of a picture the other day, near Universal City. The picture, "Bombs and Business," called for a scene in which an auto went over a cliff. Miss Henry and Lillian Peacock volunteered to go over with it with the result that Lillian sustained a broken wrist and Miss Henry a badly sprained knee.

Rushing toward a fifty foot cliff at Long Beach, Calif., an automobile containing Thomas Holding, the popular Morosco-Paramount leading man, and "Daredevil" Thompson plunged over the bluff into the swirling Pacific while several thousand persons witnessed the daring feat. The scene was staged for Oliver Morosco's forthcoming release "Redeeming Love," starring Kathryn Williams.

In "Lonesome Town," the film version of the stage play which won fame for Kolb and Dill, these comedians display considerable inventive genius when they equip an antique automobile with a sail to enhance its motive power. The entire five reels of this photoplay are a deft intermingling of pathos, dramatic appeal with delightfully amusing comedy relief that promises an entertaining comedy drama.

The new note in cabaret costumes is shown by Frances Nelson, Metro's most lately acquired star, in an elaborate feature photoplay, as yet unnamed, which is directed by W. Christie Cabanne. The convoluted skirts of the dress simulate a tropical flower. In the petal hat there is no crown, that feature being supplied by the star's pretty brown hair. Miss Nelson does a cabaret dance in this scene, but in such an attractive costume it may be difficult to see the dance for the girl.

Albert Cowles, well-known eastern scenario writer, has been added to the Ince-Triangle authorial staff. It was announced this week, and will in the future devote his time exclusively to the construction of Triangle-Kay Bee plays, under the supervision of Chief Author C. Gardner Sullivan. Cowles was identified with Thomas H. Ince in the direction of the prologue to "Civilization" at the Criterion theater in New York, and his work made such a profound impression upon the producer that he engaged him.



HART'S NEW LEADING LADY.

It seems to be the acid test for any motion picture actress essaying stardom, to become leading lady to William S. Hart, the celebrated Triangle-Kay Bee delineator of Western "bad men." If she makes good there, it is felt that she will make good anywhere.

The latest person to undergo this process is Alma Reuben, the charming young actress who appeared opposite Douglas Fairbanks in "The Half-Breed." Miss Reuben is now working before the camera in a production as yet unnamed in which Hart will be starred. Others who have become regular members of Triangle after work with Hart are Bessie Love, Louise Glum and Margery Wilson.



Helen Eddy, Pallas Star, in Paramount Pictures.

One of the most beautiful fur combinations ever conceived is that which Helen Eddy, the Pallas-Paramount star, had her furrier make up for her 1916 model fur coat. Recently Miss Eddy had to go to the far north, where the heavy coat was the sole comfort of the trip, and she was posing among wolves, dogs and mountain lions.

In the cast of Emily Stevens' new Metro-Rolfe production, "The Wager," is Frank Currier, whose wife, Ada Dow Currier, was Julia Marlowe's first dramatic teacher. Mr. Currier was associated with R. E. J. Miles in bringing Miss Marlowe to the attention of the critics and public at a special matinee performance of "Ingomar," and later, when she had proved her worth as a star, organized the company headed by Miss Marlowe, in which Joseph Haworth was her leading man in "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Hunchback" and "Twelfth Night."

William Russell has just started production of a five-act American-Mutual feature in which he plays the leading role, that of a highly educated Indian, who discovers a wonderful cure for a dreadful malady. His acting in this characterization will be based upon his knowledge of Indian characteristics, acquired in association with a graduate of Carlisle. Miss Charlotte Burton will have the principal female role. The story is by Kenneth B. Clarke and will be directed by Edward Slioman.

Charles Miller, junior member in point of association, of the Ince-Triangle directorial staff, signed a contract, this week, to remain with the Culver City forces, for two more years. Though well-known in stock circles, as a stage director and producer, Miller joined the Ince forces as an actor and appeared in several Triangle-Kay Bee plays, until eight months ago, when he was entrusted with a directorship. Since then, he has been responsible for "Plain Jane" and "A Corner of Colleen's," each of which stars Bessie Barriscale.

The only lighthouse ever made and erected within doors was set up in the Metro-Rolfe studio for Mabel Taliaferro's five-act Metro wonderplay, "The Dawn of Love." Portland Headlight, off Fort William, Maine, was reproduced in every detail for the purpose of the picture.

The original lighthouse was used for most of the scenes of the photoplay, but the government would not permit the actual switching on and off of the light necessary for the action of the play, and so Metro was compelled to incur the expense of reproducing the lighthouse in its entirety, for the sake of a few scenes.

Thunderstorms are rarer in San Francisco than in any other part of the United States.

LABOR LAWYER SAYS ADAMSON RAILROAD BILL IS "GOLD BRICK"

Indiana Engineer Says the Measure Will Cut His Salary in Half.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 28.—The Adamson law, purporting to raise the wages of interstate train operating employees and to establish a "standard eight-hour workday" is a "gold brick," according to an opinion rendered by Milton L. Clawson, the leading attorney for organized labor in Indiana. Attorney Clawson's opinion holds:

That the Adamson law assures the railway employees ten hours' pay for eight hours' work and pro rata pay for overtime only from January 1, 1917, until thirty days after the investigating committee submits its report next summer.

That under the Adamson law a railway employee who completes his 100-mile run in five hours, for example, is entitled to receive only five-eighths of his present pay.

That under the Adamson law a railway employee must work at least eight hours to obtain his present pay.

That after the expiration of the investigation period the wages of railway employees will be subject to adjustment by negotiation between the railway companies and the unions.

In view of the relations of Attorney Clawson, to the unions, which he has represented in many notable ways and other industrial disputes his opinion has proved a bombshell in the ranks of organized labor in Indiana and adjoining states and in the camp of the Democratic leaders. It has been issued by the Locomotive Engineers and Conductors' Mutual Benefit Association, of Detroit for the information of its members.

On the question of how long the employees are to receive ten hours' pay for eight hours' work the Clawson opinion says:

"The wage provided for in section three shall continue for a period not to exceed eleven months after the president has appointed his commission for investigation, and for a no longer period."

"After the expiration of the thirty days beyond the report of the commission there is no standard rate of wage mentioned either in section one or section three of the act, and this law does not govern it."

No Rate Provided. Railway employees making runs of 100 miles in less than ten hours are now paid on the mileage basis. Many passenger runs of 100 miles are made in five hours and the employees now receive ten hours' pay for five hours' work. On the effect of the Adamson law upon the wages of such employees the Clawson opinion says:

"If a trainman shall run 100 miles in five hours, and eight hours is the basis for reckoning his compensation, we are of the opinion that under the Adamson act after the maximum time of eleven months has expired there is no rate of wage provided and it is wholly a matter of negotiation between the railways and their employees; and we are of the opinion that within the eleven months as a maximum period the trainman who travels 100 miles in five hours will receive his proportionate part of the eight hour standard pay."

"It is true that section three provides that the compensation for the standard eight-hour day shall not be reduced below the present standard day's wage, but that simply means that if the man works the standard eight-hour work day his income or compensation or wages under the Adamson act for eight hours shall not be reduced below the present standard day's wage."

Gets But One-half. "That is, if the trainman now works eight hours and gets a certain compensation, under the Adamson act if he works the eight hours he shall not get less than the compensation for a maximum period of eleven months, dating from the time the president appoints the commission of investigation, but if he does not complete the said eight hour work day and his run yields him as present a certain amount of income or compensation, the law does not state that he shall receive that certain income."

"If he works the standard eight-hour day he gets the present standard pay; if he works one-half the present standard eight hour day he gets one-half the present standard wage scale."

Limited by Another Act. That the Adamson law does not es-

tablish an eight hour day and that the work day is limited only by the sixteen-hour service act is the opinion of Attorney Clawson, who says:

"The Adamson act does not state that his work shall cease with eight hours, but that it shall simply be a basis for reckoning compensation and that it shall be considered a standard day's labor. It further does not provide a penalty for anyone who requires or permits service beyond the sixteen hour period."

Alarm over the discovery of the Joker in the Adamson law is spreading through the ranks of the passenger train crews. A striking instance of their attitude was furnished by the action of William B. Dorsey, 254 North Arsenal avenue, Indianapolis, a Vandalia railway engineer, who always has voted the Democratic ticket. He publicly announced that he would vote for Hughes because of the president's part in the passage of the Adamson law.

The Republicans are working hard to regain the support of the workingmen attracted to Wilson by his professions of service to the cause of union labor.

Democratic Extravagance. If the Republican state ticket is elected it will be largely because of the extravagance charged up to the Wilson administration, which Mr. Goodrich, the Republican candidate for governor, has been analyzing on the stump with telling effect. Congressman Adair, the Democratic candidate for governor, has been on the defensive from the start in this respect.

The Democrats now have eleven of the thirteen representatives in Congress. The Republicans claim they will make a gain of seven members.

In the Terre Haute district Eugene V. Debs, long time a national Socialist leader, is running for Congress on the Socialist ticket. The reports from that district indicate that so many Democrats will vote for Debs that Congressman Moss, the Democratic candidate, probably will be defeated and Everett Sanders, the Republican candidate, elected.

The temper of the farmers, not only in Indiana, but throughout the North and West, was disclosed by the attitude of the farmers' national congress, which met here last week. The southern delegates and agents of the administration strove unrelentingly throughout the sessions to obtain an endorsement of President Wilson. The northern and western delegates defeated all these efforts and forced the adoption of resolutions which constitute a severe indictment of Wilson legislation and policies.

Complaint by Farmers. "We protest against any advance in rates to compensate for increased wages," declared one resolution, referring to the president's proposal to transfer to the consumers the burden of the cost of raising by twenty-five per cent the wages of the railroad brotherhood members.

Another resolution advocated the appointment of the Smith-Lever law fund for agricultural extension work by farm acreage under tillage instead of rural population, as now provided by the Democratic act for the purpose of increasing the allotment to the South.

The congress urged the adoption of the Susan B. Anthony equal suffrage amendment to the constitution in accordance with "fundamental principles of human equality, real representative government and economic justice."

HEART DISEASE BECOMING A MENACE IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Heart disease among school children is becoming a serious menace to public health, according to figures made public this week by the health department. Fifteen thousand of the 800,000 school children are suffering from this ailment according to the report. The figures also show that 10,000 persons die from heart disease in New York every year.

The sunflower is cultivated to a considerable extent in central Russia, where every part of the plant is put to certain economic uses.

JAWS LOCKED SCORE YEARS; OPERATED ON

Has Lived on Liquid Food since He Was One Year of Age.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—A man 21 years old who has never talked or eaten solid food, was operated on at the Samaritan hospital that his jaws, locked for twenty years, might be freed.

Dr. W. Wayne Babcock, at one of the thirty clinics being held throughout the city for the surgeons attending the Clinical Congress of Surgeons, performed this operation, one of the most difficult in the profession, while surgeons from all parts of the country looked on.

The man had scarlet fever when a baby. The after effects infected the joints of his jawbone. They became fixed, a bony substance welding the bones together. He never learned to talk. He was fed all these years through a tube passed with difficulty between the rigid jaws.

Doctor Babcock worked on the man for two and one-half hours scappling the joints free of the bony substance and then with fat taken from the man's leg, building up cushions of fat to hold the jaw bones apart and make a basis through which a healthy joint could be formed, which will allow the man to talk and eat like normal persons. The operation was one of a type made notable by the late Dr. John B. Murphy, of Chicago, but the opening of fixed jaws by this type of operation has rarely been done successfully in this country.

This operation was made with the patient under two kinds of anesthesia. A combination narcotic of morphine and stovaine was injected in the patient's arm. In addition a local anesthesia was given. The man fell into a sleep while his fixed jaws were being restored.

This was but one of the many difficult operations performed throughout the city by Philadelphia surgeons to show the 1800 surgeons attending the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America the newest methods in their profession.

FIND PLENTY OF GAME AT GAINER CAMP

Star First Sacker of World's Champions Will Soon Arrive at Elkins.

ELKINS, Oct. 28.—Word comes from the hunting camp of Del Gainer and Joe Nallen, over on Cheat river, that lots of game is being killed, despite the fact that Del is not yet back from the moose hunt, which he and a number of members of the Red Sox are enjoying in Maine. Del's arrival, accompanied by Pitcher Shore, is expected any day now, when they will join the party, among whom are the following: M. L. Gainer, Misses Emma and Summa Gainer, Miss Peach Lipscomb, of Parsons; Miss Grace Hardman, Joe Nallen, Kikka Hansford and Mrs. Max Shurtliff, of Belington. The camp will be kept open until the first of December.

Sutherland Passes. Congressman Howard Sutherland has received word that his son, Richard, who took the recent federal examination for entrance into the regular army had passed successfully and has been commissioned a second lieutenant. Richard has always had a great liking for outdoor life, horseback riding and sports which took him to the woods and fields and will doubtless enjoy a successful career in the army. He is now at El Paso with the Tenth Connecticut field artillery, but will probably be returned East soon and assigned temporarily to some of the training stations along the Atlantic seaboard.

Chrysanthemum Lunch. Mrs. N. I. Hall and Mrs. W. E. Baker entertained at a chrysanthemum lunch Wednesday afternoon. The guest list included, Mrs. Howard Sutherland, Miss Sutherland and their house guests, and Miss Winifred Gross.

For Miss Sutherland. The home of Mrs. W. W. Golden was the scene Wednesday afternoon of a large reception in honor of Miss Sutherland. The Halloween decorations were most effective, and the color scheme of orange and black was carried out in artistic detail. The softly shaded lights, the beautifully gowned ladies and the dainty maids in white all combined to make a charming picture. Miss Golden was a cordial and delightful hostess and Miss Sutherland was very charming as she greeted her many friends. The hours were from 3 to 6 and about 150 guests were present. Mrs. William Gulland poured coffee. Mrs. R. B. Janner tea. Mrs. Boyd Wees, Mrs. James A. Bent and Mrs. Douglas MacVean assisted in the parlors. Misses Catharine Sutherland, Mary Gale Tyree, Bess Lyons, Maud Crouch, Catherine Wilt and Helen Golden served in the dining room.

Home Talent Play. The women's guild of the Episcopal church will give a big home talent musical comedy entitled "The County Fair" in late November. The program will consist of songs, choruses, dances and funny dialogue by home talent, coached by a professional instructor sent to Elkins by the Bock Entertainment Company.

Halloween Party. A Halloween party was held by the pupils of the First Ward school last night. Ghost stories were told and fortunes were told by real witches.

HARK YE HALLOWE'EN "MASQUERADERS"

CHARLIE'S PLACE
AT THE ROBINSON GRAND
We will give away two prizes on
Hallowe'en Night

Funniest Dressed Couple, 5 Lb. Box Chocolates
Next Funniest Dressed Couple, 2 Lb. Box Chocolates

Decision to be made and prizes awarded by disinterested judges, at 10:30 p. m.

There are no strings to this offer. Anyone can participate.

All we ask is that you be here at 10:30 p. m.

much to the delight of the large number of little folk present.

Five-Cent Loaf No More.

Elkins bakers have discontinued the five-cent loaf of bread and will in the future manufacture only the ten-cent loaf, which will sell at ten cents straight, instead of three for a quarter as heretofore. Buns, rolls and other baked articles usually sold at ten cents a dozen or three dozen for twenty-five cents will be ten cents a dozen straight. Increased cost of flour is assigned as the cause.

Annual Dance.

Elkins Lodge No. 1135, B. P. O. E. will hold its annual Halloween dance in Nathan hall Monday night.

Stalnaker - Nine.

Porter Stalnaker and Mrs. Alverda Glennoka Nine were quietly married Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nine, by the Rev. William E. Craig. Miss Mollie Bolton was bridesmaid and George Brown, Jr., best man. After a bridal tour in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Stalnaker will reside in Elkins.

Persons.

Mrs. S. B. Elkins left last week for a brief stay at White Sulphur Springs and New York City, after which she will take up her winter residence in Washington.

President Allen, of Davis and Elkins college, has returned from a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel H. Allen have returned from their honeymoon.

Miss Mary Fink has returned to her home in Gassaway, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, of Washington are visiting Elkins friends.

Mrs. D. C. Garber and son, Edgar, have returned from a motor trip to Harrisonburg, Va., and other points in Virginia.

Mrs. T. W. Beall, of Mannington, has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Overholt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Snedegar have returned from a six-week's visit to Bolivar Springs, Va.

SPAIN ORDERS UNIVERSAL OBSERVANCE OF ARBOR DAY

MADRID, Oct. 28.—By royal order, the celebration of Arbor day has been made obligatory in every township and municipality in Spain, and tree planting is to be more extensive than heretofore.

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Winter is Coming. Let
J. W. PARKER

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Fresh Country Killed Pork, and Dressed Poultry
Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens, all Country Killed

Country Killed Pork
Hame, half or whole, per pound 20c — Steak, per pound, 25c
Shoulder, whole, per pound—18c; Sliced, per pound, 20c
Sides, whole or half, per pound—20c; Sliced, per pound, 25c
Chops, neck, per pound—22c; Rib and Loin, per pound, 25c

SAUSAGE
Standard Loose Sausage, per lb. 17c
Standard Link Sausage, per lb. 18c
Country Club Sausage, per lb. 25c
Liverwurst Sausage, per lb. 10c
Boiled Ham, lb. 45c; Weiners, lb. 15c
Minced Ham, per lb. 18c
Blood and Tongue Sausage, per lb. 15c
Head Cheese, per lb. 15c

Salt Pork For Frying, per lb. 19c
For Boiling, per lb. 17c
Beef Roast Chuck, per lb. 15c and 17c
Rib, per lb. 20c and 25c

Boiling Meat Per Lb. 12½c & 15c
Fresh Spareribs Per Lb. 15c

Fancy Selected Hams Per Lb. 22c
Sugar Cured Picnic Hams Per Lb. 17c
Home Cured Bacon By the Strip, 22c Sliced 25c
Per Lb.

Round Steak Per Lb. 25c & 28c
Golden Rod Fresh Creamery Butter Per Lb. 40c

Fresh Extra Select Oysters & Fresh Country Eggs and Butter